

Ashland Tidings

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Ashland, Ore., Monday, June 5, 1916

If Enders will examine the city recorder's books he will find that on May 3, 1915, the citizens of Ashland, at an election on that date, approved the contract between the city of Ashland and Smith, Emery & Company by a six to one majority. Enders is lax in history and loose in gab.

A straw vote taken by the New York Tribune on April 30 resulted as follows: For president, total vote taken, 7,331. Roosevelt, first choice, 6,620; Hughes, first choice, 1,064, and the rest scattering. Root getting 196 of the scattered vote. That shows how the wind blows. Roosevelt is not dead yet. The Saturday Evening Post and Collier's pronounce Roosevelt the logical man for the republican nomination.

Enders' hired two-dollar-a-day solicitors, combined with the efforts of the Ashland circulation managers of the Mail Tribune and Medford Sun, so far have failed to secure enough signatures to bring the Greer recall to a vote. We understand they have been able to secure but about 100 signatures, although a house to house canvass has been made. It requires 400 to call an election. We might suggest that Enders' hired solicitors can do much better soliciting subscribers for the Tidings on a small commission. As a resentment to the Enders knocking twenty-two new subscribers came in last week unsolicited. If the encouragement received from citizens by Mr. Greer is an index, the citizens of Ashland are solidly behind the springs project and are satisfied with its management. Enders is full of wind, falsification, bluster and innuendo. Were he not cracked, his villainous gitations would warrant putting him in jail. As it is, people are rather inclined to petition for an examining board lunatic inquiring for him, with a view of sending him to Salem, where he will do himself and his business less harm. His bluster harms nobody but himself.

AN UNPLEASANT SUBJECT.

Cruelty is always revolting. That is one reason why nice people refuse to discuss it. And so cruelty persists.

But when it can be reckoned as a loss to any community in dollars and cents, cruelty becomes a suitable topic of conversation. Thus the "over-cropped" chicken suddenly appears as an object of deserved commiseration.

"Over-cropped" does not mean much to the average housewife, but to the fowl it means torture—by thirst and by diet of hot pepper, gravel, grit and oyster shells mixed with a little bran. This stuff added 30,000,000 pounds to the weight of the fowls sold in New York last year, and for it New York consumers paid \$7,000,000, according to testimony brought out in an inquiry conducted by John J. Dillon, commissioner of foods and markets.

Evidently this very unpleasant theme is one with which every housekeeper should be conversant. A gravel diet stops the digestion of a chicken, the meat is poisoned, and it is then a menace to the lives of consumers.

New York's health department and its commissioner of foods and markets have power to revoke the licenses of dealers who "over-crop" chickens, on the ground that it is a practice detrimental to public welfare.

Every community should have a law of this kind, and the club women of any town should be able to get such an ordinance made, very easily and quickly, on grounds of humanity, economy and health protection.

Talks With Screen-Struck Girls



Beatriz Michelena

I am about convinced that the eyes are essential to picturing all the more intense emotions. However, there are other parts of the face and body that can give valuable co-operation in great emotional scenes and can furthermore prove adequately effective on their own account where the actor is trying to indicate a physical condition rather than one of mind or soul.

The ancient Greeks had a very keen understanding of this, as is shown by their wonderfully expressive sculpturing. The tense lines around the athlete's mouth spoke elo-

quently of the agony of supreme physical effort just preceding fatigue. The tumbled arms and under lip told of drunken stupor. The knotted cords in the naked foot gave unmistakable evidence of pain. The corners of the mouth might droop weakly or the lips set in firm determination. All of this has a very large place in motion pictures.

The impossibility of employing spoken words makes it necessary to utilize the last ounce of pantomime expressiveness. One may get a great deal of this from the eyes, but that is not enough. There are other parts to be looked to as well. I have seen hands and fingers that were the embodiment of eloquence. One of the best death scenes I ever witnessed on the legitimate stage was just the hand of a drowning man showing above the edge of the bath. Anyone who has seen "Kismet" must remember this particular scene. Much may sometimes be told through the droop of the shoulder or the tilt of the chin.

Since there is so much that counts, it is easy to understand why I should have said two talks back that any decided analysis of the features, best given to screen results, is impossible.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD.

Warner the hardware man says: "Cut prices on knives and scissors."

J. A. Lemery, who makes frequent trips over to the county seat, says: "Some of the residents of the county seat have been seated so long that they've become cramped in that position."

Earl Razor, who makes a twenty-eight-mile hike every night on his rounds while substituting for Patrolman Wimer, says: "My idea of a light occupation is manicuring the nails of ladyfingers in a bakery."

None of the Ashland stores carried white duck trousers big enough to fit Frank Jordan, who plays bass horn in the band, and the band boys say: "We will have to give another dance to buy material for a pair for Frank."

Harold Merrill, who marched with the militia boys on Memorial day,

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urday." That's the way we are going to protect saint and sinner alike.

The Eagle Point correspondent to the Medford Mail Tribune apparently hates to knock infant industry. He says: "Everett Duhack has put on another jitney on the E. P.-Medford route that makes three jitneys on that route, and with the P. & E. running two round trips a day it looks as though we would be able to go to Medford almost any time, but I predict that the last jitney will last quick as Mr. S. H. Harnish seems to have the run of the trade and is known to be in that and the livery business, and Frank Lewis is well known and is in business, and between them two with all the side help they receive and the popularity of the P. & E. railroad one would think that a third jitney would stand a poor show, especially when there is not enough business to justify the keeping up of one's good machine."

The People's Forum

Plain Facts About Ashland and the Springs Dedication.

(By Henry G. Gilmore.)

The individual who, perhaps with out a wicked intention, distorts or exaggerates to serve some specific purpose, is not the booster Ashland or any other community needs to proclaim, from the house-tops, the exhibition of wares it has to offer the settler who has neither money nor time to waste upon fleeting possibilities. All crude uncertainties should be discounted at the very start and the manipulator of Mother Earth or any other commodity be made to feel that the golden rule of doing to others as you would be done by cannot for a moment be disregarded as a plain matter of duty, as between man and man. The man never troubled with a doubt about anything or has no compunction of conscience under any circumstances is, least of all, to be trusted as a friend and confidential adviser where truth, honor and fair dealing are the indispensable safeguards to every business transaction in life.

The following are extracts from a letter just received from a Californian who knows Ashland well and has his eyes upon it as a sure winner, if it will only be true to itself and the many interests it represents. Says my correspondent in terms that no one can misunderstand:

"The accounts of your forthcoming festival on July 4, 5 and 6 are causing much comment in our state, and we hope that the publicity committee will see to it that the San Francisco newspapers publish some items, under the date line of Ashland, giving marked reminders of the event, so that the attention of the public may be directed to Ashland and also its nearness to Crater Lake, etc. In this manner would people who were touring be induced to take Ashland as one of the points on their trip, especially if it be in the neighborhood of our natal day."

"I hardly think the railroad is to be thanked for making that rate of a fare and a third from Dunsmuir to Ashland. Why don't they make it from San Francisco? People here want to go to summer resorts—Dun-

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muir people to city resorts. It makes me positively ill when railway corporations fail to do their entire duty to communities they are bound to serve, and it is to be hoped that this little hint may so broaden the vision of officials that Ashland may be abundantly served in the matter of transportation on July 4, 5, 6 and all subsequent occasions.

"I hope there may be an overwhelming turnout of visitors at your forthcoming dedication and celebration, and I have no doubt but that the ladies of Ashland will 'fix up' some good artistic affairs so that there will be something besides cowboy stunts. Maybe when the Portland people find the cold, dreary weather is bad for the Rose Festival they may come south to Ashland. I am told that Seattle has lost 14,000 in population since January 1 last on account of sleet and rain and prohibi-

tion. Portland people are nearly crazy, I am told, for a glimpse of the sun and the town is absolutely dead broke. Ashland is really the only tolerable place to live in, in Oregon, but the payroll is too small. Free power for industries, from the municipal plant, is needed to 'help this out.'"

This letter from our California admirer touches many points of interest, and our good friend, Mr. Frohbach, and his small army of coadjutors can scarcely fail to be moved by one or two hints my capital correspondent across the line has been pleased to make in the interest of Ashland "the beautiful."

Hodgson & Reed have a special piece of improved property on Granite street, fronting the park, for sale at a bargain. See them at their office, Hotel Oregon building. 4-3t

Packard and other prominent automobile engineers favor motor oils from Western crude. Exposition juries at San Francisco and San Diego gave highest competitive awards to Zerolene—an oil from Western crude. Zerolene is the best oil for your motor because scientifically refined from selected California crude—*asphalt-base*. Government experts tell us that oils correctly refined from asphalt-base crude "distill without decomposition" [do not break up and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat] and are "much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned, than are paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils." When you empty the crank-case refill with Zerolene. Dealers everywhere and at service stations and agencies of the Standard Oil Company.

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Bulletin No. 2

Why We Are Opposing A Government Armor Plant

To the People:

Some people say that the very fact that the Bethlehem Steel Company is so aggressively fighting the proposal to build a Government armor plant is conclusive proof that the Company is seeking to assure for itself the "vast profits" derived from private manufacture.

The fact is that armor making is the least profitable feature of steel manufacture.

The reason we oppose a Government plant is very simple. It is this:

Even though there is but little profit in the making of armor, we have invested over \$7,000,000 in our armor plant;

That plant is useless for any other purpose; if a Government plant is built the usefulness of our plant is destroyed.

It would be good business for us to make armor for the Government at any price over and above the actual shop cost, RATHER THAN SACRIFICE OUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT.

We do not seek to save big profits; our purpose is very frankly to save our armor plant—itsself built solely for the use of the Government—from going to the scrap heap.

To do that, we are prepared to agree for any period to any terms of manufacture which the Federal Trade Commission shall say absolutely protects the Government of the United States.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
ROBERT G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company